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# UMPus

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them if you are interested.

## COMPUTER DATES

FACT-that's what really matters in a history exam, a calculus quiz, or a botany prelim. FACT is important in the Computer Date too, for that's what is fed into the IBM 1401 Computer. Here are the facts about this venture which is sponsored by John Marr of Process Incorporated (he has the computer), Don Doane (he has the orchestra), and the South Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce (All-American City's organization), and supported by ten area colleges and institutions of higher learning-Bowdoin, Gorham State, Maine Medical Nursing School, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, MVTI, Nason, St. Francis, St. Joseph's, UMP, and Westbrook Junior (they have the students).

The intent of this project is to promote a dance at the Portland City Hall, accommodating 1,500 couples.

The dates will be matched according to characteristics on an IBM 1401 Computer.

Applications will be given to the participating college students and will have to be returned no later than May 15, with an entrance fee of \$3.00. This will be the only charge for the matching, the concert, and the dance.

A scholarship of \$100.00 each will be awarded to the best matched couple.

An award will be presented to the college that provides the highest percentage of dates.

The event will be held in Portland City Hall the evening of May 29 at 8:00 p.m.

In the case where the girl lives in a dormitory or residence hall, she will meet her computer date there. Any girl who is a day student will be matched at the City Hall, prior to the concert.

There will be a concert and hootenanny first and then a dance following until 12 midnight.

Students, you now have the FACTS; Ed Gorham and Dottie McGowan will gladly give you the applications and the person-

## MAYOR CAMPAIGN

The campaign for the UMP mayor of 1965-1966 will be decided on May 19, when the voting will take place. Anyone with a lot of good UMP spirit is eligible to run. Papers for the candidates, with ten signatures, have to be in Mr. VanAmburg's office by Friday, May 14.

## 12:30 DISCUSSION

It was a little late, but the noon discussion was worth waiting for. Mrs. Harrison gave a fascinating lecture on the experiences with ESP. Extrasensory perception is a new phenomena and Mrs. Harrison compared it with electricity at the time of Ben Franklin. Although a mother of six, Mrs. Harrison finds time to help on such worthy projects as the Boston stranglings, the Houlton plane crash, assorted murders, and various sundries of lost articles. In a question and answer period Mrs. Harrison mentioned some of the predictions, the Russians arriving first on the moon, an atomic explosion in Viet Nam, and the partial success of the U.S. flight to Mars. As Mrs. Harrison said "If you want to go to Scarborough Downs..."

## HEAD OWL AND EAGLE CHOSEN

At the first meeting of the 1965-1966 Owls and Eagles, Jean Dickson and Charles Gragin were chosen head Eagle and head Owl respectively. Elected vice-Owl was Tom Peterson. Judith Oldham, and Chris Carland will serve as Owl and Eagle secretary and treasurer.

## OFF THE CUFF

...Hats off to all those who were involved in planning Maine Day. Every one who made it to the activities really enjoyed themselves - no complaints about the day from any one - just praise....

Another UMP student off to Europe this June is Enna Saribekean. Enna will be making the "grand tour" with her sisters, K. and Soya....



Led by one of the state's best amateur golfers, Doug Hall, the golf team is beginning to roll. After an early season loss, Coach Fred Freise's golfers have taken all their matches. This is currently the only winning UMP varsity sport. It's a pathetic situation, but that's how the putts go, or something like that.

Coach Phil Cole's tennis team continues to lose - a fact that he is trying to correct. C. Robinson is the team's top player and he is beginning to win, so this, at least, looks promising. A Cushman dropped out of sixth place because a poor showing on the Tuesday before Maine Day.

The baseball team is outrageously losing its games. The record is one win and three losses. I understand there are players quitting because they're not playing. While understandable, this is an immature attitude. However, until the team begins to win there will be this lack of pride in the team. On Maine Day UMP lost to St. Francis 5-4. In the last of the ninth UMP had the bases loaded and one out. However, T. Pemberton hit into a home to first double play. Should Coach Sturgeon have pinch hit B. Small for Pemberton at this point? I say yes but that's strictly second guessing. On Saturday, Pemberton hits a three run homer against Bowdoin. You figure it out. UMP jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, but frittered the lead away and lost the game 8-6. K. Weatherbie's pitching is disappointing so far while Eaton's pitching is a pleasant surprise. However, Weatherbie is one of the leading hitters on the squad. P. Fuery, D. Emerson, and H. Moulton have looked good so far but the name of the game is still TEAM.

I have never endorsed any UMP candidate through this column. However, it is my belief that Ed Gorham will make a fine sportswriter. I know he is interested in this position. I feel he has the interest, knowledge, and most of all, the courage to write what he thinks, how he thinks, and why he thinks. I don't think Ed would buckle under the demands of faculty or administration. This has been the policy of this column, and I think Ed Gorham would enforce this policy in the future. I don't choose the new sports editor, but my personal opinion for what it's worth rests on dynamic, inflammatory Ed Gorham. You might agree with his opinions, but he'll be interesting to read. After all, isn't interest the reason you read the UMPus?

#### THE BIG FIGHT

MONDAY 3:30(May 17)

Also added Buzz Maloney vs. Jim Moody. Heavy weight

Yearbooks are on the way - should be here about next Tuesday! Look for further word on it.

ID's as means of identification as school election times.

The Freshmen Class met Monday, May 10, to discuss class dues. A vote for five dollars to be added to all tuition bills each semester was passed. The class hopes to use this capital to sponsor different events. Speaking of events, after their very successful Christmas Ball, they decided to make it an annual dance. Members of HEP were invited to speak at Wells High School this Friday.

#### SCORES AND RESULTS FROM MAINE DAY

UMP's freshman boys fired up last Wednesday to down the upperclassmen 52 to 35. At the Maine Day Track meet, Freshmen winners in the running events were Dennis Morin - 100 yard dash; George Cemadanous - 220 yard dash; the team of Cemadanous, Morin, Riley and King - half mile relay; and Chris Carland outran fighting Irishman Gary Coyne to take the mile run. Mike Carey picked up the only track victory for the upperclassman by winning the 880 yard run.

Freshmen boys also dominated the field events. Taking first place for the frosh were Russ Bailey - high jump; Randy Johnson - broad jump; and Paul Riley - javelin. John Cimino and Al Martel won the discus and shot put events respectively for the upperclassmen.

UMP's upperclassmen girls pulled out a narrow 16 to 10 victory over the freshmen. Our new Student Senate President Estelle Watson and Anita Nason out jumped three other teams to chalk up a victory in the three-legged race. Estelle also ran with Sheila Brenner, Anita Nason and Cathy Barrett to win 44 yard relay for the upperclassmen. Elaine Nelson took the sole victory for the freshmen girls by winning the 10 yard dash.

#### SENATE MEETING

At the Student Senate meeting of 5/4/65 food committees were set up for Maine Day, the revisions for the by-laws were discussed, and suggestions for next year's Senate were compounded. Also under discussion was the programmed dating proposition - more details on this elsewhere in the UMPus.

Things to come to the fore under new business: Senator Cragin III wants to know why radio stations don't receive weekly news releases from UMP - Orono sends out these releases all ready for broadcast; from UMP, nothing.

The Senate received a letter of inquiry about ID's. Seems there's a firm that can come to the school, take the pictures, get the information to be printed on the cards, and get them back in 26 hours, in color, if we so choose. Speaking about the ID's - will the frosh have to wait two months, or get them right off. And how about using



The end of another semester is not far away, and with the last final the scramble for early reports on semester grades will begin. With 500 students each tracking down approximately five professors apiece everyone suffers - the students, the professors and the poor faculty secretaries who direct the whole pursuit. All this grief could be avoided if some universal method of posting grades was used.

A few of the professors already post grades. Such a system would be easier for everyone since the professor could spend all of his time correcting exams instead of dodging students or hauling out the rank book.

Posting grades would be especially helpful now, after spring semester since the grade might determine whether a student goes to summer school or to work. Maybe we're spoiled going to a small college where it is possible to get the inside dope before the mailman brings it. But even granting this, it does seem that everyone - professors, students, and secretaries would benefit from some generally adopted system of posting grades.

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#### FINE ARTS THEATER

#### The Truth about Spring & Taggart

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To the Editor:

Put your right foot forward; step up and claim your computer date!

UMP students are you going to lead the list of those applying for Computer Dates? Are you going to grab the opportunity to be first, or are you going to sit back and let Gorham State take the lead? Gorham's representative at last week's meeting with Don Doane and John Marr guaranteed 200 dates from his college. Where is UMP's competitive spirit? The institution that has been linked to UMP's future is already preparing a place for the award which is presented to the college with the highest percentage of participants.

You, students hold the key to this venture - its success or its failure depends upon your initiative. Step forward and meet new people! The purpose is to promote an intercollegiate mixer where you see new faces and meet new people and not to provide future husbands or wives for the applicants (although it could happen).

How many times have you heard other students complaining about Maine's backwardness? This project marks a Maine First. Why not stop complaining and start doing something for Maine? The Computer Date program could bring publicity to Maine and to those participating in the program. When has good publicity ever hurt anyone? Orono would notice us and would have to recognize our forward-looking students. Give a whirl - you have nothing to lose and everything to gain!

Dottie McGowan

## UMP'S THINKER

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FLASH...  
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We just received word that President Elliott will be speaking here at UMP  
 on Friday night, May 14, at 7:30 in Room 303 Payson Smith Hall. Everyone is  
 invited, but alumni will have preference on the seats.

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